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OGDEN FURNITURE & CARPET CO.

"The Store of Satisfaction"

CROWDS SEE BILL HART AND RESPOND TO HIS APPEALS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS TO BONDS

Can Bill Hart sell Liberty bonds? The answer to that question in Ogden is \$12,050 for a half hour's work. Evidently Bill can. The presence of Mr. Hart in Ogden yesterday was a momentous event. From his first appearance at the high school, until his last story was told at the Weber club near midnight, the big, raw-boned idol of thousands, was the only attraction in the city. A porter even had to be stationed at the elevator shaft in the Weber club to keep the curious kids out. Several even forced their way in, some to get his signature to Liberty bond subscriptions.

Mr. Hart was characteristically attired in boots and spurs, corduroy "britches," checkered shirt, neckerchief and sombrero. He looked the part of an old-time westerner and the character gave added strength to the words in which he told the three audiences who heard him yesterday how their aid was needed to help win the war.

At High School. Bill arrived on schedule time and was taken by Chas. Barton and James Pingree to the high school. There he addressed a large audience, high school boys and girls and many from the junior schools. He was taken next to the Weber Normal college and made an address to a large audience. He then rested for several hours and appeared at the Orpheum about 7 p. m. The crowd which greeted him extended clear out to the sidewalk and many could not gain admission to the theatre.

Mr. Hart's work was rapid and effective. He gave the audience a straight-from-the-shoulder talk and then whipped out his guns and told them to "come through." The Orpheum theatre started with a \$4,000 subscription and then applications came thick and fast. In a short time the figure rested at \$12,050. This beats Salt Lake's record of \$9,600 by \$2,450. Joe Goss won two new hats by this feat and the Liberty loan committee of Ogden won a lot of satisfaction.

After speaking, Mr. Hart recited a poem for the entertainment of the audience.

Good Results. Yesterday was a good day from many quarters for the Liberty loan campaign. There were 369 subscribers to bonds yesterday and the total subscribed was brought to the \$25,800 mark. This report was made last night by O. J. Stillwell, secretary of the Ogden committee.

The Ogden State bank won the honors yesterday. It recorded 126 subscribers with a total of \$10,000 subscribed. The day's report follows:

Yesterday	To Date
First National	\$5,600 \$28,250
Ogden Savings	3,200 16,400
Utah National	5,200 51,600
Ogden State	10,000 83,150
Pingree National	4,800 51,950
Security State	1,750 26,750
Commercial National ..	4,000 30,700

The campaign is still being actively pursued in the city and county by canvassing committees and many installment subscriptions are being signed up. Chairman A. G. Fell has expressed himself as confident that Ogden and the county will over-subscribe their apportionment, if the remainder of the people respond as liberally as those who have already been approached.

STORIES TOLD BY BILL HART

Bill Hart played the role of storyteller last night to a small and interested audience in the Weber club, at the conclusion of the dinner given in his honor by the Liberty loan committee. Present were members of the committee, newspapermen, Mr. Hart, his manager and his press agent. The star showed himself to be a raconteur of rare skill.

Primarily, of course, Mr. Hart is an actor, and his little yards were illustrated with ludicrous and effective facial expressions. Gone at times was the steel glint and frozen jaw and in its place was a kindly, sociable, warm smile. In fact a smile seemed to be more common to Mr. Hart than a

"two-gun look." He is essentially a good fellow, obliging, entertaining, unassuming and democratic. Of course he's democratic—he's a westerner.

Seated near the head of the table, in corduroy coat, scarlet neckerchief and checkered shirt, he was the typical westerner of—since the old west sees few of such characters—the typical western movie actor. But Mr. Hart is a dyed-in-the-wool westerner. He first started struggling in the Dakotas at a time when things were still rough there. Now he acts the kind of life he loves best and is best fitted to portray, although reference at times to the Laubs club in New York and the Press club in Chicago and numerous select clubs and circles in other places easily convinces one that Mr. Hart is well-known among the elect.

He has a splendid voice, a ringing, resonant, deep bass. He talks in the plain western fashion, throwing in, occasionally, a characteristic phrase, as "a heap of good folks," the "doggonest hoss I ever threw my leg over," "just a measly cur dog with a heart bigger'n a barrel."

Broke His Wrist. The stories started after the dinner. Mr. Hart had just lighted a long black cigar, after using a real cow-puncher's appetite against the excellent dinner served.

Someone asked him why he didn't show the crowd how to roll a brown paper cigarette with one hand.

"I'm sure sorry, gentlemen," he said, "but I had to abandon that little trick. I broke my left wrist a few months ago while working in 'Wolves of the Rail' and since that time I haven't rolled a cigarette that way."

"I got hurt in that picture," he said in response to a question, "worse than I ever was hurt in making a picture. You remember when I jumped through the window on my camel? I only had about six inches room for my head under the sash and six inches room for my legs on each side. We had trained that horse with a cheese cloth window several times and he thought it was great fun. Then when we took the scene we made a real honest to gosh window, two-by-fours and everything. The little beggar went through, but the crash of glass and the drop on the other side scared him and he did 200 yards in about two jumps. I got a broken wrist in the jam, somehow."

"Yes, it takes lots of daring and nerve to do some of our stunts, because they are really dangerous," said Hart, answering another question.

"I thought so," interposed W. H. Wattis with the air of a man confessing a secret sorrow. "That's why I never became a world-famous motion picture star. I never had the nerve."

Fell Off Log. "Another time I got a bad shaking up was in 'The Lone Trail.' You mind the scene where I went across the canyon on the log astride my horse. That little horse worked fine in that scene twice, but the third time, and that by the way was the one we wanted badly, he started to quiver—lost his nerve. I felt his hind quarters giving way and knew he'd go over backward with me under him if I didn't jerk him around. I jerked and we fell to the canyon below on our sides. My back was hurt a little."

"Oh, no," he said, "it wasn't as deep as the picture looked. If it was I wouldn't be here now. That was a double exposure. We took the main canyon for the bottom part of the negative and the log picture for the top. But it was a good twelve-foot fall and we got shook up some."

"And say," he said after a few minutes of desultory firing, "you ask, 'Are some of those fights real?' Well, rather. You remember that picture where I go to 'Frisco looking for a lady who gave me a wrong address. I find her in the dance hall, you know, and have a fight before I get out. Well, that was a humdinger. I carried a shiner for several days when that big husky got through with me."

Mr. Hart told of visiting the prisoners' camp at Fort Douglas. He kept hearing "Hello, Bill," as he passed along the rows, he said, until finally he thought he was pretty well known.

"Look here," he said, turning to the official escort, "I want you to know I don't know any of these fellows. They are no friends of mine."

Another yarn he told got a good laugh.

"Ever hear the story of the two cowboys who went wrong?" he asked. "It's one they used to tell around home. There was a couple of cowboys went wrong and they held up a train to get some quick money. The sheriff caught them and found a handy railroad trestle."

"Well Sam, ready to go?" he said.

"Yes, I reckon I am," said Bill. "But sheriff I'd like to ask you a favor. There's a new McGill rope on my saddle horn over yonder. Go fetch it, will you? You know danced well I can't swim."

There was one other good one. Hart said he was greeted at the Dodge City, Kansas, station, about a year ago while traveling through, by a large crowd of citizens. An old priest in the crowd welcomed him in behalf of the company and, opening his clothes, unbuckled a belt with a holster and gun which he presented him for the city, saying it was the gun used in the last killing in Dodge City, where perhaps more men were snuffed away in the early days than in any other town of the west. Then he was taken for a tour of the town in an automobile. He only had a ten-minute stop there, he said, and was nervous lest his train would leave. He became so nervous he couldn't enjoy the trip and he asked one of his companions if they had not better return before the train left.

"Oh, she won't leave you," he was assured. "If she does, she'll never stop in Dodge City again."

Present at the dinner, in addition to Mr. Hart, his manager and his press agent, were: James Pingree, A. G. Fell, W. L. Wattis, W. H. Wattis, A. P. Bigelow, Chapin A. Day, I. L. Reynolds, W. H. Shearman, M. S. Browning, W. E. Zuppman, Charles Barton, Fred Bossner, A. T. Greenwell, J. F. Burton, J. F. Goss.

Previous to the war there were barely 10,000 women on the payrolls of state railroads in Prussia. Now there are over 100,000 in various capacities from section hands to railroad conductors.

SPORTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At New York—New York, 6; Brooklyn, 4.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 2.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 0.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 2.

GIANTS WIN OPENER.
NEW YORK, April 16.—The New York Giants, champions of the National league, opened the season in an auspicious manner here today, defeating Brooklyn, 6 to 4. The game was preceded by a parade of regulars from Fort Slocum and naval reserves from the Pelham Bay station. Major General William A. Mann, commander of the department of the east, threw out the first ball. Ideal weather conditions brought out a crowd of 25,000.

New York made a strong start, knocking Marquard out of the box in one-third of an inning when they scored three runs. Brooklyn also knocked out Tesreau, New York's first pitcher, but Anderson held the Brooklyn batters in check, permitting only two hits.

Score by innings—
Brooklyn 011 100 010—4
New York 301 200 007—5
Summary: Errors—Olson 2, Myers 2, Miller, Kauff, Zimmerman, Doyle. Two-base hit—Danbert. Stolen bases—Burns. Sacrifice hit—Anderson. Sacrifice flies—Doyle, Kauff, Johnston. Double plays—Doyle to Holke; Myers to Miller. Left on bases—New York 5, Brooklyn 6. First base on errors—New York 3, Brooklyn 2. Bases on balls—Off Grimes 2, Hits—Off Marquard 4 in 3 innings; Off Cheney, 1 in 2-3-4 innings; Off Grimes, 3 in 5 innings; and Tesreau 7 in 3 innings none out in fourth; Off Anderson, 2 in 6 innings. Struck out—By Tesreau 1, by Anderson 1, by Cheney 2. Wild pitches—Cheney, Grimes. Passed balls—McCart, Miller. Winning pitcher—Tesreau. Losing pitcher—Marquard.

CARDS BUMP ALEX.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 16.—A severe bombardment of Alexander shattered the defense of the Cubs and the Cardinals won the opening game of the season, 4 to 2. Alex was bumped for two doubles and a triple in the first inning. Two more three-baggers were made in the fifth and sixth, each following defensive slips and resulting in a tally apiece. Of the nine safeties in the first four were singles. Meadows, the bespectacled Card pitcher, held the Cubs to five in as many innings. It required a single, two errors, a pass and a sacrifice for them to score in the ninth.

The usual flag raising ceremonies preceded the game, added to which were a parade and a concert by the Great Lakes naval training station band. Col. George K. Hunter, commanding officer at Jefferson barracks, threw out the first ball.

Manager Jack Hendricks, who appeared today as a major league pilot for the first time, was given an ovation. Charles Hollocher, a St. Louis boy, now with the Cubs, was presented with a watch as a gift from local friends.

Score by innings—
Chicago 000 000 002—2
St. Louis 200 011 00—4
Summary: Errors—Hollocher, Merkle, Baird, Hornsby, Meadows. Two-base hits—Smyth, Cruise. Three-base hits—Hornsby, Smith, Paulette. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Meadows. Sacrifice fly—Merkle. Double plays—Hornsby to Paulette; Meadows to Baird; Paulette to Merkle to Kiduff; Hollocher to Kiduff to Merkle. Left on bases—Chicago 5, St. Louis 3. First base on errors—Chicago 3, St. Louis 1. Bases on balls—Off Alexander 1, off Meadows 2. Hit by pitcher—Baird by Alexander. Struck out—By Alexander 2, by Meadows 1.

PHILLIES 5, BRAVES 2.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—Mayer was Philadelphia's star performer today in the season's opening game, which the home team won from Boston, 5 to 2. He allowed two singles, one of them an infield scratch, in the first seven innings, and in the seventh he started the batting onslaught which clinched victory for his team. He tripped to deep center with one out, scoring on Bancroft's single. McGaffigan followed with a single, and Stock drove both home with a double to center. Conway threw wild trying to catch Stock going to third, and the latter scored the fourth Philadelphia run of the game.

Mayer had Boston shut out until the eighth, when two consecutive fumbles by McGaffigan allowed Pinch Hitter Bailey who had hit safely, to score. Konetchy's double, Smith's single, and Conway's sacrifice fly scored a run for Boston in the ninth.

Mayer was presented with a floral horseshoe during the flag raising ceremonies. Mayor Smith threw out the first ball.

Score by innings—
Boston 000 000 011—2
Philadelphia 001 000 40—5
Summary: Errors—Conway, McGaffigan 2. Two-base hits—Konetchy, Stock. Three-base hit—Mayer. Stolen bases—Whitted, Sacrifice fly—Conway. Double play—Bancroft to McGaffigan. Left on bases—Boston 6, Philadelphia 6. First on errors—Boston 2, Bases on balls—Off Ragon 2, off Mayer 2. Hits—Off Ragon 10 in 7 innings, off Hearne 0 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Ragon 3, by Mayer 6. Losing pitcher—Ragon.

REDS TAKE FIRST.

CINCINNATI, April 16.—Schneider's superb pitching combined with costly errors by the visitors enabled Cincinnati to win the opening game of the season here today from the Pittsburgh by a score of 2 to 0. One hit was all that Pittsburgh obtained off Schneider and there was never a time during the game when they seriously threatened to score. Cooper also pitched good ball, allowing only three hits. He stumbled at first base in the seventh inning while covering a throw, fell and wrenched his ankle so severely that he had to be carried off the field. Cincinnati's two runs were scored when Grob reached first on Caton's wild throw, went to second on L. Maje's sacrifice and scored on Roush's single. Roush took second on the throw-in, went to third when McKeechne dropped a throw and scored on Chase's out.

Score by innings—
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0
Cincinnati 000 200 00—2
Summary: Errors—Caton, McKeechne, Roush. Two-base hits—Stengel. Sacrifice hit—L. Maje. Double plays—Grob to L. Maje to Chase; McKeechne to Mollwitz; Caton to Cutshaw to Mollwitz. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 1. First on errors—Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 1. Bases on balls—Off Cooper 1, off Schneider 5. Hits—Off Cooper 3 in 7 innings; off Harmon 0 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Schneider 3. Winning pitcher—Schneider. Losing pitcher—Cooper.

CLUB STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	9	5	.643
Vernon	9	5	.643
Sacramento	6	6	.500
San Francisco	6	7	.462
Salt Lake	6	8	.429
Los Angeles	5	10	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Salt Lake 7, Los Angeles 6.
Sacramento 12, Oakland 0.
San Francisco 4, Vernon 3.

Los Angeles at Salt Lake.
San Francisco at Vernon.
Sacramento at Oakland.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Waco	2	1	1.000
Dallas	2	1	.667
Houston	2	2	.500
San Antonio	2	2	.500
Shreveport	1	2	.333
Fort Worth	0	2	.000

At Houston—Houston, 0; San Antonio, 2.
At Fort Worth—Fort Worth, 2; Waco, 7.
At Dallas—Dallas, 8; Shreveport, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At Boston—Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 0.
At Chicago—Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 6.
At Washington—Washington, 7; New York, 6.
At Cleveland—Cleveland-Detroit game postponed; rain.

NATIONALS TRIM YANKS.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Nationals won a pinch-hitting contest from the Yankees today, 7 to 6, by scoring four runs in the eighth inning. It made the teams one-all for the series. Russell, who had succeeded for the Yankees in the pinch-hitting role yesterday, failed as Caldwell's relief today. He took up the burden in the eighth after Milan had singled and Shanks tripped. He was found for three hits and gave a pass, a double by Dumont, the National's third twirler with two down, driving home the two runs that gave the Washington team the margin. The Yanks staged a rally on Dumont in their half of the ninth, but the best that they could do was to get a runner over who had two stranded, as High, pinch hitting for Russell, fanned.

Schulte, making his bow in the American league, pinch-hit for Ayers in the seventh and singled home a run for the Nationals.

Score by innings—
New York 101 026 011—6
Washington 002 009 10—7
Summary: Two-base hits—Miller, Dumont. Three-base hits—Shanks. Stolen bases—Ruel, Sacrifice hits—Miller, Foster, Ayers, Sacrifice fly—Baker. Double plays—Foster to Morgan to Judge; Pratt to Peckinpah to Pipp; Caldwell to Peckinpah to Pipp. Left on bases—New York 12, Washington 6. Bases on balls—Off Harper 5, off Caldwell 4, off Ayers 2. The dumbest 1, off Russell 1. Hits—Off Harper 9 in 1-3 innings; off Ayers 5 in 5-2-3 innings; off Dumont 4 in 2 innings; off Caldwell 8 in 7-1-3 innings; off Russell 3 in 2-3-4 innings. Struck out—By Ayers 2, by Caldwell 1, by Dumont 3. Winning pitcher—Dumont. Losing pitcher—Russell.

WORLD'S CHAMPS LOSE.

CHICAGO, April 16.—The American league season was opened here today with a 6 to 1 victory for St. Louis over Chicago. The visitors pounded the world champions' pitchers freely to all parts of the field, Gedeon leading the attack with four hits, which included a double and a triple. After the game Owner Phil Ball gave each of the players a \$50 check as a reward for their good start.

Lowdermilk held the locals to four scattered hits and might have scored a shutout but for a base on balls and an error, which were followed by a single.

Manager Rowland used four pitchers including his world series pair—Cicotte and Faber—in an attempt to check the slugging of Jones' men.

A crowd estimated at about 18,000, including a number of soldiers from Fort Sheridan and some jackies from the Great Lakes naval training station, with their bands, were present. A parade by the jackies and soldiers and the purchase of \$25,000 worth of third Liberty loan bonds by the members of the Chicago team preceded the game. A service flag with eight stars flew from the flagpole in right field.

Score by innings—
St. Louis 101 021 100—6
Chicago 000 001 000—1
Summary: Errors—Gedeon, Gerber, 2. Sacrifice hits—Gedeon, Smith. Three-base hit—Gedeon. Stolen base—Gerber. Sacrifice hits—Hendrix, Gerber. Double plays—Weaver to E. Collins to Gandil; Gerber to Gedeon to Sisler. Gedeon to Gerber to Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis 13, Chicago 6. First base on errors—St. Louis 1, Chicago 2. Bases on balls—Off Cicotte 1, off Lowdermilk 4, off Danforth 3. Hits—Off Cicotte 10 in 4½ innings; off Danforth 2 in 1-3-4 innings; off Faber 2 in 1-3-4 innings; off Russell, 4 in 3-4-5-6. Hit by pitcher—Felsch by Lowdermilk. Struck out—By Lowdermilk 1, by Russell 1. Winning pitcher—Lowdermilk. Losing pitcher—Cicotte.

MAYS ALLOWS ONE HIT.

BOSTON, April 16.—Mays of Boston just missed a no-hit performance today, holding Philadelphia to one scratch hit, in handling which, Shean slipped Boston to 0 to 0, in the last of the ninth, on McInnis' double, followed by a fielder's choice play on Whitman's bouncer, which retired

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nobody. McInnis then scored on Scott's single.

Score by innings—
Boston 000 000 001—1
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0
Summary: Error—Dugan. Two-base hits—Shean, McInnis. Stolen bases—Strunk, Hoblitzell. Double plays—Perry to Dugan to Shannon; Perkins to Dugan to Berry to Burns to Walker. Left on bases—Philadelphia 2, Boston 8. First base on errors—Boston 1. Bases on balls—Off Perry 3, off Mays 2. Struck out—By Perry 1, by Mays 8.

Killer was originally placed in class 4-A, by the local board at Paw Paw. The government appealed the case and upon investigation the board found that Killefer was a man of property, that he had been employed for at least ten years as baseball star at \$5000 per year, and that his wife was married last October.

The State committee on women in industry, composed of representatives of all interests affecting female employment in Wisconsin, oppose women street car conductors on the ground that an emergency has not been proved. The committee would include transportation lines in the State law which prohibits the employment of women in manufacturing plants after 6 P. M.

BOXING

MILWAUKEE, April 16.—Ted Lewis champion welterweight boxer, opponent Joe Fagan, Boston, in a ten-round decision bout which went the limit tonight, fight critics agreed.

BOSTON, April 16.—"Kid" Norfolk of Panama decisively defeated Dan ("Porky") Flynn of this city in a twelve-round boxing bout here tonight. Flynn was knocked down twice, once in the first round and again in the fifth. During the remainder of the bat-

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